

No students on task force

Investigation begins

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Rugby team upset

The rugby team is upset with their image.

'We've been misquoted and misunderstood.' 'We've tried to behave ourselves,' says team captain John Motherwell.

Rugby coach, Gary Miller, team captain John Motherwell and player Stan Klassen met with Link staff to explain the rugby team's version of the incidents that occurred in the SAC pub the past few weekends.

The fights on the night of November 1 led to the suspension of the rugby team from the Pub.

The following weekend (November 8) another fight occurred outside the Pub.

The rugby team feels the presence of five rugby players at the November 8 dance did not go against their suspension from the Pub.

'We behaved ourselves and we thought the ban meant the team as a group was banned, no players who came in as individuals,' says Stan Klassen.

'The dance was quiet and we [the rugby players] didn't even sit with one another.' 'When the

dance was over we went home,' says Klassen. 'I didn't even hear about a shooting until the next day.'

Coach Gary Miller says he asked the team to police themselves after the November 1 dance and subsequent ban from the Pub.

'If you go into the Pub, you go independently and if you get in any trouble you're off the team,' Miller warned.

Team captain John Motherwell says the ban from the Pub wasn't done properly.

'Some guys were kicked out and some were allowed to stay.'

Student suspended

BCIT student, Ronald J Watton has been temporarily suspended from school. He is appealing that decision.

The three member task force will be advising President Gordon Thom on Watton's appeal.

'Watton has been suspended pending the investigation,' said

'The SAC staff was inconsistent,' says Motherwell.

Miller and the rugby team admit they should be blamed for some of the incidents at the Pub, but they say to condemn the whole team is unfair.

'Some guys weren't at either dance and they hear people making wise-assed remarks about them.' 'What are they supposed to say?' says Klassen.

'We think the Pub bouncers and staff should do a better job of patrolling,' says Motherwell.

'If tighter control was in effect things might not have got out of hand,' adds Klassen.

Pub security, social events under scrutiny

A task force set up by President Gordon Thom is investigating the BCIT shooting incident, SAC Pub operations and general BCIT social behaviour.

The findings of the three member committee will be reported back to Gordon Thom on December 1, 1980.

No Students were named to the three member team.

Said Thom, 'I don't think it's proper in this instance to have a student on the task force.'

Thom wanted high profile people on the committee and

third member. They decided on Dr. Barbara Copping, Director of Medical Services.

Copping said the reason she was chosen is 'perhaps because I come into contact with large segments of the student population.' 'My job here is really working for the students.'

Thom said he chose Smyth and Blair because, 'they are long time members of the faculty here.'

Blair has been at the institute since it opened its doors 17 years ago and Smyth has been at BCIT for over 15 years.

The task force has advisory

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Richard Smyth, local 480

Joan Blair, local 295

Dr. Barbara Copping, local 608

didn't want any SA members because: 'The SA is the management of the Pub.'

Thom appointed the first two people. He named Richard C.W. Smyth as chairman of the task force. Smyth is the Director of the Physical Plant. Also named is Joan Blair, Department Head of Medical Lab Tech who is also Chairman of the SAC Management Committee.

The SA was asked to choose the

powers only. They are investigating BCIT vandalism, violence, Pub security and how social events are handled on campus.

The RCMP is carrying out its own investigation concerning the Pub license. Thom's task force will be cooperating with them.

Said Thom, 'I have confidence they [the task force] are competent people.' 'I'm sure they'll go about their task so I'll have the information I need.'

LCB: No action

Any possible action by the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch will be based upon the contents of a forthcoming police report. The RCMP investigation into last weekend's shooting incident has not been finalized and until it is, any decision by the LCLB to pull BCIT's pub license will not be made.

The BCIT pub has been granted and 'A' license, which requires that patrons be either members or guests of the Student Association. The age restrictions and other license requirements are essentially the same as the ones that apply to the hotel bars and pubs.

Ron Smith, chief inspector for the LCLB, says he's satisfied the

BCIT pub has met their license requirements in the past, prior to the incident. If he wasn't satisfied, says Smith, the pub wouldn't have a license to operate. Asked about the reputation of the BCIT pub, Smith says there have been 'no problems in the past. They (BCIT) have a good record.' Smith described all the campus pubs in town (UBC, SFU, BCIT) as having relatively clean slates.

When asked about how he knows for certain the BCIT pub is keeping its nose clean, Smith says the LCLB inspectors make visits every so often ('whenever we have time') on an impromptu basis to check up on the operation

Villa: business up

The closure of the BCIT pub has had a definite effect on the amount of business at the Sheraton Villa pub. The Villa has always been a favourite spot of students from BCIT, but assistant day manager, Len Carrigan says there has been a 'noticeable increase' in BCIT students coming in.

Carrigan says students have good rapport with management. He added BCIT people are '...maybe more noisy than others, but they don't cause any real trouble.' There's one or two who come in and cause trouble, but they (BCIT students) aren't worse than anyone else.' The Villa uses the 'cut off' as their main weapon against troublemakers. Carrigan says the pub manager at the Villa

wouldn't hesitate in cutting someone off from beer, if they got too noisy or rowdy--or had too much to drink.

The Villa can hold 390 to 400 people when full. But for the most part, the pub experiences very little rowdiness. The calmness could be the result of waitresses outnumbering waiters 3 to 1 on the floor. 'Men react differently to women, they seem to listen more to waitresses,' says Carrigan.

The Villa also doesn't employ bouncers. Carrigan believes 'they tend to cause more problems than they solve.' He says there's more of a macho thing between bouncers and juiced-up patrons, than between customers and waitresses.

'I didn't see see no fight and I didn't see no gun'

Campus security is powerless

If there's one thing to be said of the security staff on campus it's that they are powerless in situations like last weekend's gun-shooting episode. That's the opinion of Neil Chadwick, head of the security force here at BCIT.

'The commissionaires have no more power than any ordinary citizen,' Chadwick says. Although the commissionaires walk around dressed in easily-recognized uniforms and white hats, they have no more power than any ordinary citizen, he says. Chadwick is concerned that last weekend's action and the role played by the commissionaires on duty is being unnecessarily criticized.

'I tell my people to stay away from those events,' he says.

The duties of the two commissionaires on duty on any given night are little different than those of a nightwatchman. They are required to make both foot patrols and vehicle patrols around the entire campus.

In the early morning of November 9, Walter Chessie was

making such a patrol. He began his shift a 9:30 p.m. the preceding Saturday night. At approximately 1:00 a.m. he parked his truck just outside the BCIT Student Association Pub and listened. He says he saw and heard the dance, but noticed nothing out of the ordinary.

A half an hour later, Chessie was 'checking some doors' down at the campus animal shelter in the far north-east part of the BCIT campus. By 2:00 a.m. he was deep down in the basement of the Food Training Centre checking on some of the refrigerators. This is all a part of his regular rounds he says. After that it was back to the little portable that the commissionaires call home. That would be approximately 2:05 a.m. as Chessie recalls.

The next thing he remembers is 'a tap came on the window and it was the RCMP,' he says.

Sitting on his doorstep were four uniformed RCMP officers and three more in plainclothes.

'Did you hear any explosion?' they asked.

'No, where is it supposed to be?', said Chessie.

'You didn't hear anything?' they ask again.

'No'.

After asking him to stay put in the portable, Chessie says he heard a knock about 20 minutes later.

'What's the score?' he asks, still wondering what's going on.

'We didn't find anything to indicate a shooting,' say the RCMP.

Chessie then made his rounds of the SAC building but found no incidence of a shooting.

'I didn't see no fight and I didn't see no gun,' he says.

Chadwick, himself is a former RCMP officer. He is aware of the problems the commissionaires face.

'We're not a campus police force,' he says. 'It's not the job of the commissionaires to break up fights on campus or in the SAC building.'

All they can do is get the details of any trouble and then call the police.

If the role of the commissionaires were to change, they would have to get peace officer status and that would come from the Attorney General's Office in Victoria. Chadwick is not in favour of that.

'At this time I'm dead against it,' he says.

He feels that if the security staff were given these additional powers it would open up possible abuses of authority or even litigation hassles.

He says it would also require additional kinds of training for his men, most whom are retired military personnel.

He thinks his men are 'pretty well qualified now' and don't need to carry around big guns like they do in certain American campuses.

Transfer problems ?

Jayeson Nicols

According to the Staff Society, BCIT students have a lot of trouble transferring courses to other degree granting institutions. Especially B.C. universities.

They plan to make this known to the Minister of Education, Brian Smith during a public forum this week.

The recommendation comes as one of seven the faculty and technical staff union will make on their own behalf.

The brief they'll present to Smith states in part, 'The present Five Year Plan for BCIT calls for a move towards degree-granting status. We believe that before funds are expended in such a venture, transfer arrangements should be reviewed and fully developed in order to avoid needless duplication and waste.'

The union is calling the Ministry to review the situation at BCIT to avoid 'empire building' from BCIT itself. It does not go on to say what that empire building might be.

Among other recommendations the Staff Society is tabling to: restore the unions right to binding arbitration, provide a special grant for equipment, establish a single council for technological education, modify the Public Bodies Financial Administration Act, maintain a separate BCIT Act and begin to establish a series of on going meetings with the Ministry.

The Minister of Education has called on the public to provide input into education in the province. A series of public forums is being held in the Lower Mainland over the next several days.

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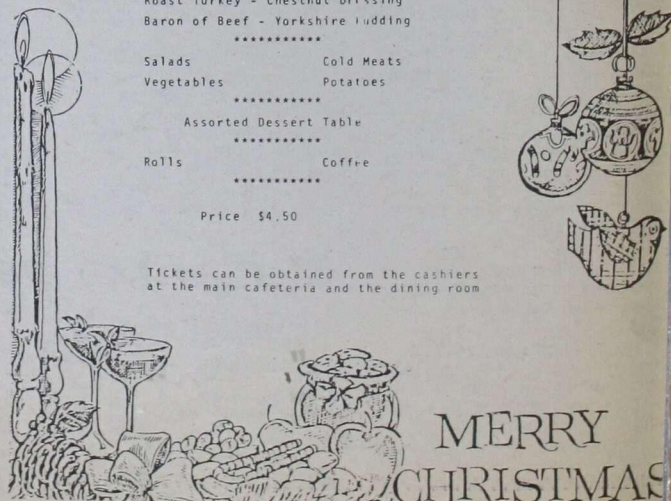
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CAMPUS NEWS

SA President, Mike Deane An assessment of the situation

I believe I owe the students of BCIT an explanation of why the Pub is closed, and what will happen in the future. My opinion, as expressed here, is not necessarily that of the Student Association. It is my own assessment of the situation.

By now I expect that almost everyone has heard something about the 'shooting incident' on November 8 and the subsequent closure of the Pub. The information that you have heard may, or may not be true. I hope that I can dispell some myths and clear the air.

The Pub was closed, or more accurately it did not open on Monday, November 10 because of an incident that occurred outside the SAC, after a dance on November 8. Gordon Thom felt that the nature of the incident was serious enough to warrant a closure, and an internal investigation of the event. I cannot disagree with Mr. Thom that the incident was very serious. As indicated in a statement last week, I was considering closing the Pub myself.

While I may agree with the necessity of taking firm action, I

Women's self defence

The Self-Defense course for women offered this past weekend was a fantastic success. Practical ideas for avoiding potentially dangerous situations were learned and physical counter-attacks were practiced as well. The class was conducted by Alice MacPherson, who brought a sense of humour and sensitivity to what could have been a very 'heavy' class. The sharing of ideas and experiences and the realization that one's aim and forcefulness increased as the weekend progressed was very rewarding. The finale was a breaking a 1 inch thick board with one's fist. Every

do not think that Mr. Thom should have been the individual that actually closed the Pub. This service comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Association, and as such the Student Association should take the responsibility for any action. The unfortunate result of Mr. Thom closing the Pub is that it implies that the SA is not responsible enough to manage its own affairs. This is not true.

Mr. Thom's decision was undoubtedly motivated by his concern for BCIT's reputation and image in the public eye. Fair enough. In protecting the image of the Institute, however, a shadow has been cast on the image of the Student Association and students in general. When the President closes a student operation, it is a statement that the students can't handle it.

In my negotiations with Mr. Thom I was faced with a real dilemma. How could I support him in his action, and at the same time protect the integrity of the students? The answer lies with the task force created to investigate the November 8 incident, the administration of the Pub, and other social behaviour on campus.

This three person committee will be expending a great deal of time and energy on many issues, not just the Pub. In the course of their investigation I trust they will discover what we already know. People at BCIT are just like everyone else. They work hard, they play hard, and occasionally they have problems. The problems are really no more severe or frequent than elsewhere. Problems can be expected in an imperfect society. Problems beg solutions. So far the SA has an excellent record for seeking solutions to its problems.

Some people are asking why the task force does not have a student sitting on it. In answering that, I ask you: how many students can afford to take two of the last three weeks of the term off of classes in order to sit on a committee? I can't think of anyone. Even without student representation, however, I believe that the task force is composed of objective individuals that will not be overcome by bias.

The Pub will remain closed until the task force makes its report on December 1. Realistically we cannot expect to see the service on campus until the New Year. When it does re-open, it will probably be a different place.

Briefly new furniture

Sitting in the SAC lounge is certainly a sinking experience. The chairs and couches don't provide your back with much support. So, the SA is going to buy new ones. The new chairs, couches and tables are expected to cost between \$12,000 and \$18,000.

'We were hoping to get the new furniture in over Christmas, but because of the Pub's closure, our financial position has changed. It probably won't be until the New Year now', said SA Vice Presid-

ent of Administration, Robin Williams.

Williams and Pub Manager, Ross Duncan, are going to look at some designs today.

'We want a higher quality than the furniture in there right now', said Williams.

The present furniture was purchased four years ago at a cost of \$500 per couch.

When the new furniture is in place, the SA will probably auction the old stuff.

no yearbooks

There will be no yearbooks this year. Instead, graduating students will receive a 6x8 colour picture of their set. The full costs will be picked up by the SA.

Yearbooks cost the SA \$15,000 last year and many graduating

students didn't bother to pick up their copies. The photographs will only cost the SA about \$4,000.

The photographer will be on campus sometime next term. Dates, times and places will be published next term.

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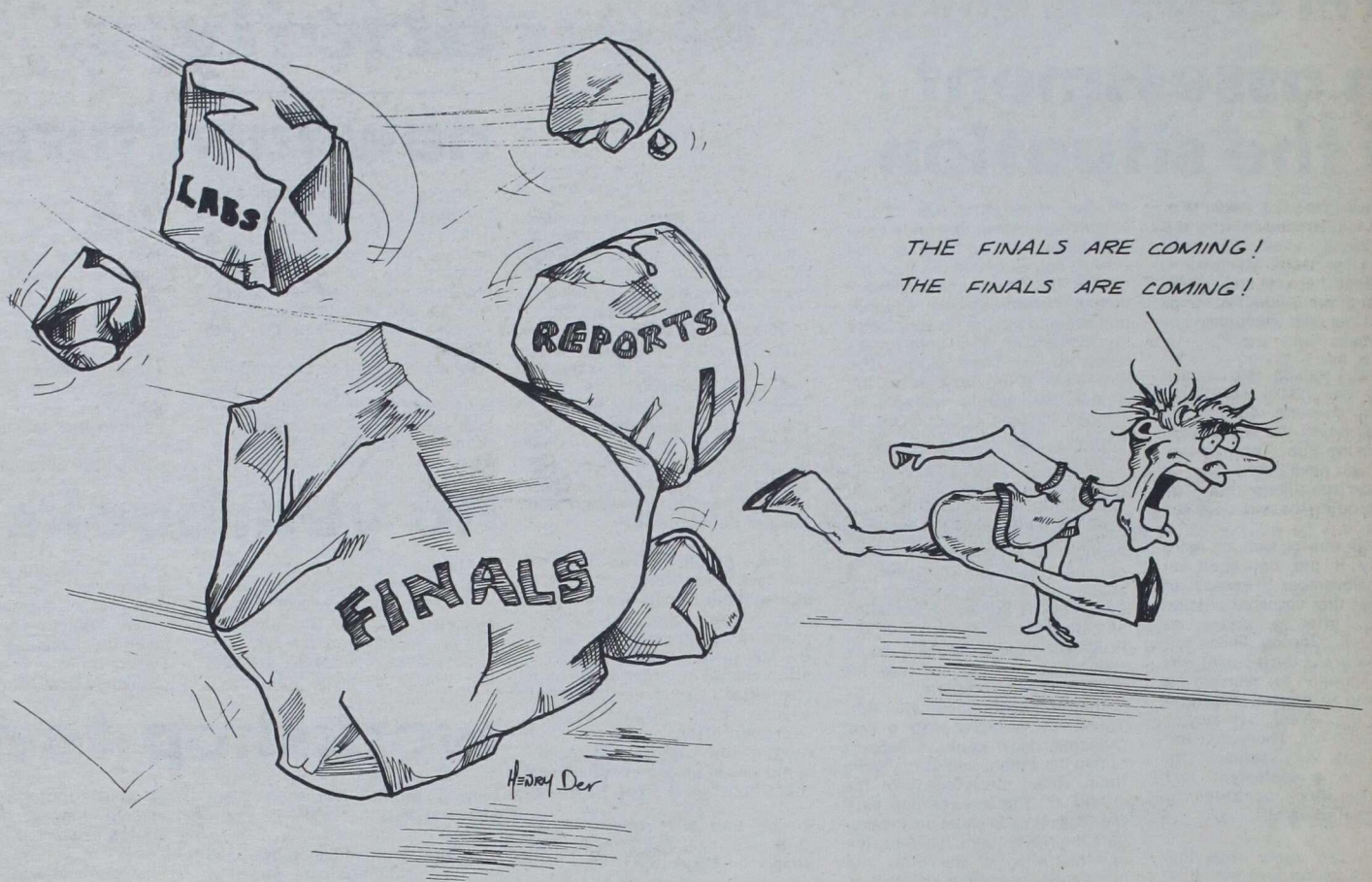
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EDITORIAL



'I'll let you be in my dream if I can be in yours'

A student should have been asked to serve on the task force investigating recent events at BCIT.

Gordon Thom has his reasons for not including students. The executive of the Student Association are out because they run the pub and presumably couldn't be objective.

And 'high profile' people were needed to demonstrate how seriously the administration views 'the situation'.

But there are even more compelling reasons for including students.

Because the task force's recommendations affect students almost exclusively, we should

have a greater opportunity to participate in the drafting of those recommendations.

With all due respect, the three people who were appointed do not attend social functions in the pub regularly. This has to make their job even more difficult. Anyone who frequents the pub doesn't need to accumulate as much background information and would probably ask some questions the present task force may not get around to.

No one seriously believes any more than a handful of people are abusing the pub, (and half of these people aren't students). What better way to demonstrate this belief than to include students on the task force. How can we demonstrate that we can take responsibility if we are excluded?

The 'stock in trade' here is graduates. The credibility of the institute suffers when people who are months away from graduation are excluded from something as important as this task force.

Whatever the reason, the administration has closed down a student-run business and is now investigating it. The only opportunity students now have is to make presentations to the three person board. Lets hope they listen.

It is reasonable to expect the pub will reopen at some future date. But some changes will be made. Hours may be reduced and security tightened.

One thing will not change...the physical nature of the SAC cafeteria.

BCIT students need a campus centre. It should be student owned and operated, and it should include a pub. What we have now is a high school cafeteria that dresses up in a precocious manner, after class.

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Player misquoted

Dear Editor,

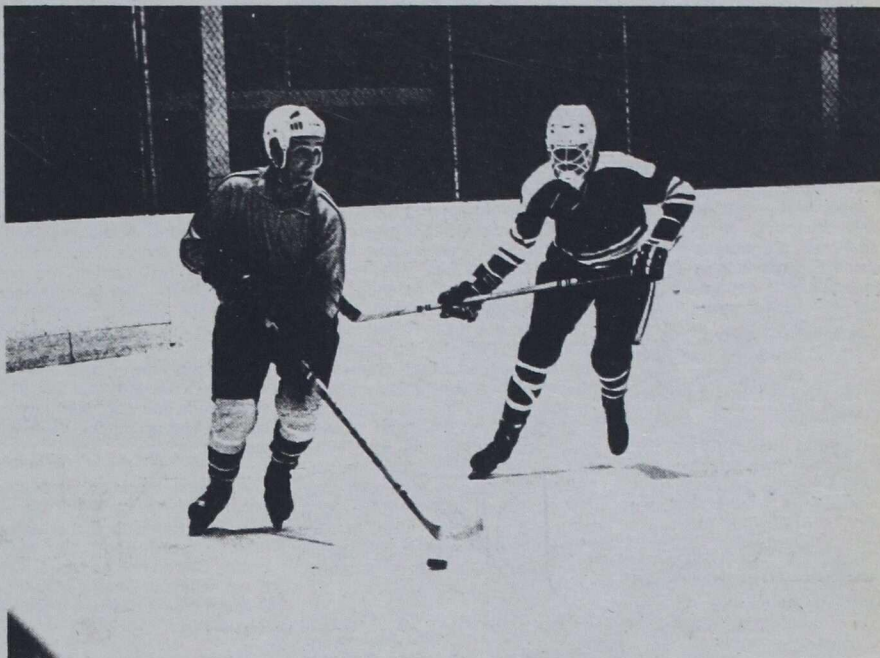
Referring to the article by Wayne Williams, Jayson Nichols Greg Link, Bruce Mason and Dan Chomiak, I would just like to make it perfectly clear that my statement 'Everybody gets to play and everybody has a good time' refers to the game rugby not to bar room antics. The rugby team is not a 'pack'. We are a team. We do not break sociable barriers by standing around in a tough group.

I enjoy the entertainment down at the SAC and was disturbed to hear that the whole rugby team was barred from the SAC. It is unfortunate that a few people can ruin the fun for the rest of us. I must add that it is not our responsibility to control all the actions of our team all of the time, although we did pull our team members out of several skirmishes. Maybe the SAC should take some initiative in handling these sort of affairs. Why was the fight on Sunday the 9th left unchecked?

Now let me try to explain something about rugby. There is a lot going for it. It keeps you in shape, makes you feel healthy. You don't get that feeling - school burns me out, I don't have the energy to do anything. There must be a reason why there is so much rugby in BC and the rest of the world.

P.S. Rugby is a non-professional sport. It may be because we can put 100 percent effort into the game. You really do feel it. Win, lose or tie, you know that you could not have done it without your teammates or the other teammates. Maybe this support on the field makes the social after the game so fun. I am talking from a few years of experience so why don't you find out for yourself. Talk to a rugby player about the dance we are hosting, meet us people who are doing it just for the fun.

Tony Ross



Dolly's back

Dear Editor,

re Hello Dolly November 12, 1980.

I was pleased to read the letter regarding the WEEK IN VIEW column in last week's issue of the Link.

The sentiments that Dolly H. expressed were correct. Not enough groups, clubs or individuals on campus seem interested in using this space. This fact is ironic as the idea for this column was suggested to me by a BCIT student who felt it would inform people of what is going on around the campus. What was even more

ironic was that, like most critics of the Link, the student was not willing to work on the paper.

I am not sure if people cannot make the deadline for this space of perhaps are not really interested in promoting their own clubs and activities. In any event, as I am usually the guy who types up the WEEK IN VIEW column, it would be a shame to have to cancel it.

For now it looks as if Dolly H. may have been one of the best things to happen to the Link.

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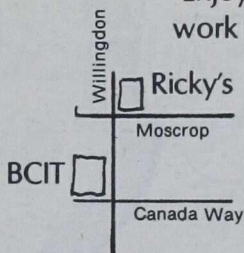
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By Greg Link

Frank Selke must be ashamed. The Russians must feel embarrassed. Hockey fans throughout the world must feel like they've been used. NHL executives are probably steaming with anger. The Montreal Canadians (while concerned the cat is now out of the bag) are still delighted they kept their secret for seven years.

Howie Meeker finally let us all in on the information that has been taboo for so long, Bob Gainey isn't really a good hockey player after all!

That's right, now don't you feel silly? All this time you've been believing what the 'experts' have been telling us, we've all been conned! Thank god Howie is around to keep us on our toes.

On Friday night's telecast of the Canadians/Canucks game Howie let us in on the startling revelation that Bob Gainey is really no good!

But, do you know WHY we all thought Gainey was a great hockey player? Because the med-

ia faked us out. And not only that, but Howie says it was Gainey who faked the media out, he actually tricked hockey writers and broadcasters by only giving the illusion he was a magnificent player.

Howie's only concession to any talent Gainey has was to say, 'He's O.K. on defense, but offensively, whooooooooo'.

Maybe it's all a Russian plot. Yup, I bet that's it, the Commies spread rumours that Gainey is 'the best two way hockey player in the world'. Then the ignorant Canadian and American hockey players try to play like him. With the players and coaches encouraging this kind of mediocre play the Russians could easily stake their claim as the best hockey players in the world. Howie better be careful now that he's blown the whole Russian plan.

What humiliation for Clarence Campbell. The old fool went ahead and let the National Hockey League create a new trophy to honour Bob Gainey. Really! That fool Campbell auth-

orized the league to present the Frank Selke Award to the best individual defensive forward in the league. The league then overlooked such talent as Jerry Butler and Don Saleski in favour of Bob Gainey!! Tsk tsk NHL.

I certainly hope Irving Grundman was watching the Friday night telecast. Maybe he still has time to unload Gainey before other general managers find out the Gainey secret. Yep, if Grundman acts fast enough he could probably still get a half-decent player for Gainey, maybe Ross Lonsberry or Dennis Ververgaert.

Yes, old Howie sure opened a can of worms with this one. If the Canadians don't act fast they may have to end up putting Gainey on waivers.

And just think about Howie's encore, maybe he'll tell us next that Phil Esposito doesn't really have a good shot! Or maybe Bobby Clarke has no heart. What if he tells us Dennis Kearns is really the best defenseman in the league?

Golly gee whiz, let's give Howie a raise. Just think how bland hockey would be without his perceptive insights.

Cougars clinch playoff spot-going for first

BCIT soccer Cougars have clinched a Totem Conference playoff spot, and they did it with a flair, a pair of 2-1 wins against Capilano College.

The Cougars have been steadily improving all season, and this weekend they put together back to back solid games that left coach Jim Mitchell with a smile on his face.

Saturday's game saw the Cougars hold a 2-0 lead until there were only four minutes left in the game. BCIT kept the ball in the Capilano end most of the contest. Bruce Johnson and Captain Eddie Arnicans tallied for the Cougars.

Sunday the Cougars dominated even more. They held Capilano to a paltry 3 shots on goal. The one goal Capilano did manage to score came on a penalty shot.

Bruce Johnson was the gunner for BCIT as he picked up both Cougar goals.

Soccer coach Mitchell says

Kevin Fertile and Pete Blake were two of the better players against Capilano, and he says Jim McLeod 'ran his tail off'. Mitchell adds the whole team is starting to gell.

Mitchell says last weekend was good for the squad because the team was high, they really wanted to win both games, and they went out and did it.

The Cougars have two games next weekend. Both are against Vancouver City College, the arch rival of BCIT.

Mitchell says 'the team will need lots of desire and hustle to win both games this weekend and I think we're ready.'

If the Cougar's manage to win both games against VCC they'll have a good chance of finishing first in the Totem Conference.

Saturday's game is slated for 1:00 pm here at BCIT, and if the field is in satisfactory condition Sunday's game will also be played here.

Basketball

The Cougar basketball squad finished off its' preseason exhibition schedule in impressive fashion. The Cougars downed the powerful University of Victoria Vikings 80-78 last Thursday night at the BCIT gym.

The victory gives the Cougars a preseason record of two wins and two losses. If preseason records are really an indication, then the Cougars must be feeling optimistic about their chances this year.

It's a new Cougar team with a new coach, and at Thursday night's game the team proved it has the ability to overcome a handicap and fight for a victory.

Cougar starter Dan Basso was ejected from the game only five minutes after it started. Tom Raine, another starter, was unable to play because of an injury, and Dave McBride, an important man off the bench, was also unable to play.

But despite losing the three players the Cougars came up with a super effort to win the game.

Brent Kokaska showed coach

Rick Inrig he's not taking his job as captain lightly. Kokaska came up with his best game ever as a Cougar. Brent fired in 29 points to lead the offensive attack.

On defense, George Mulder was the man. He controlled the boards at both ends with tenacious rebounding and he was relentless on his defensive assignments.

Honorable mention in the game goes to Kent Fulton, Jeff Warren, Pete Belamenos and Steve Salt. These guys and the rest of the team put together an impressive performance.

The next game the Cougars play will be for real. It's their first regular season game and it's on Friday night at Royal Roads in Victoria.

After that game the Cougars travel up the island to Nanaimo where they'll take on Malapina College on Saturday.

Cougars first home game is November 28, when they take on the College of New Caledonia from Prince George.

Rugby success

The Cougars Rugby team played to their second 7-7 tie with Capilano College on Sunday. It was a good day for rugby. The field was in good shape with the exception of a few soggy patches.

The game started off a little slow with the Cougars taking a number of penalties. The play in the first half was fairly even, the ball being moved up and down by both sides. The Cougars had some trouble winning the ball in the sets in the first half. The Cougars were up 3-0 at the end of the first half on a penalty goal. The Caps had missed on a number of attempts at goal. The second half started better for the Cougars. The forwards had solved their problem in the sets and were giving good ball. The backs ran the ball hard at the opposition, but they allowed the Cougars little room to run. The Cougars got the first major score on a pushover try by the forwards, to put them ahead 7-0. A brief altercation out of bounds resulted in a player from each side being sent off. The Caps answered with an unconverted try and then tied the game up with a penalty kick. The game finished with both sides pressing hard for the winning points.

When the final whistle went the players and the crowd remained silent as a win for either side would have decided the league.

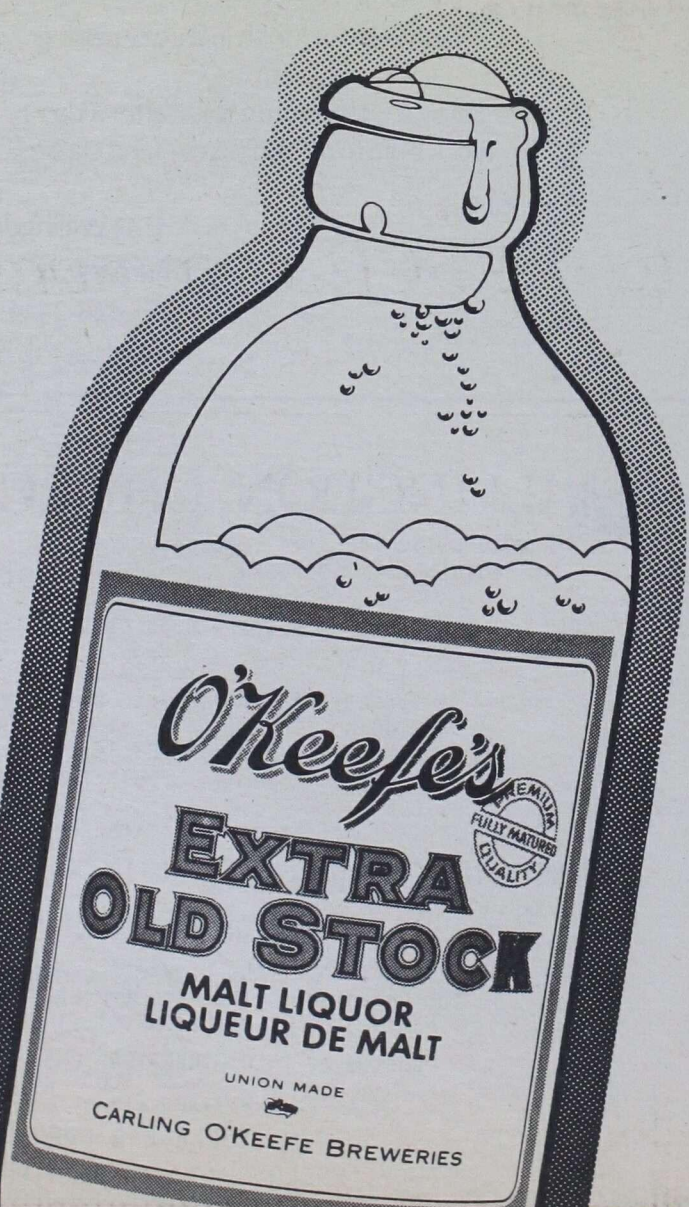
The Cougars and the Caps finished with the same record having tied twice. After some indecision, it was decided to play one more game in two weeks on a neutral field. The game is sure to be another entertaining, hard-fought battle. The time and place will be in the paper next week so come out and support the Cougar's victory.

If you think the rugby team is lively off the field, You should attend one of their games. Why not join the large crowds that this team is attracting, and enjoy watching the sport.

The rugby team would like to thank their fans - over 100 of them last game - for their support.

Future games will be advertised in the Link.

Now you're talkin' taste.



O'Rourke's Targets

Sports Editor - Tim O'Rourke

Quesnel or bust

Tim O'Rourke

Hello Target Readers...I hope your last two weeks have been better than BCIT's Rugby Team, (if you know what I mean). I have some bad news for you faithful sports readers and that's because I'm retiring as of today as the Link's Sports Editor. There comes a time in a man's life when he has to move to bigger things. And that's what I'm going to do. I was hired by CKCQ in Quesnel last Sunday and I will start work on November 24th. O'Rourke's duties consist of being in the news department and sports staff. I've enjoyed writing my targets for you but when I can get broadcast experience and money, well good-bye BCIT. So if you are ever in Quesnel, turn your radio dial to 920 and listen to the voice of Tim O'Rourke.

Every now and again I will write a correspondent article, telling you city folks what's going on in this territory. Especially, the B.C.J.H.L. which has some damn good teams in it.

Well enough of this topic, it's time to review last week. It was an exciting week for both the professional leagues as well as the colleges. First the pros: The Vancouver Canucks are playing top-notch hockey and it is paying off in the box office. More and more people are starting to get interested in their Canucks and that means more money which also means more dough for G.M.Milford to dish out. The Canucks got their asses tanned by the Blues but they rebounded with a tie with the Habs. Fantastic steal from the Rangers getting Mario Marois for Jere 'Gutless' Gillis. Only bright - things ahead for this team in the future.

Taking a look at football,

maybe it is time the C.F.L. holds a telethon calling it a 'Marathon of Survival'. We heard the results from the Lions and all it means is more bad luck for next year. One of the only teams which makes money, the Edmonton Eskimos, will win the '80 Grey Cup.

In the baseball world, we saw a couple of surprises in the free agent draft. Tug McGraw of Philly will remain a member of the Phillies. The ChiSox were the only team interested in Ron

LeFlore. But Winfield and Sutton were the big names and they'll make the big bucks.

And why don't you support your local BCIT Basketball Team and go catch a game or two. They have a new coach and some vets like Raine, Kokoska, McBride, Fulton and ol' Perry as Trainer.

Well, that's about all. I hope you all have a pleasant year and I'll give a correspondent report every blue moon or so...See ya.

Volleyball

Doug Jesson

BCIT men's and women's volleyball teams compete against the best in the Totem Conference this weekend, 22nd and 23rd of November.

This year BCIT has two, well-disciplined ball clubs and both could be potential medal winners.

The men's volleyball team coached by a very respected, internationally and locally known coach, Mike Chen, has built up a quick attacking offensive team. With the talent the team possesses, captained by Mark West, the feeling is that the Cougars should go a long way. Mike Chen is always heard saying 'think quick attack' and he stresses defense. If you have never seen college volleyball in action, come out and support these guys.

What about the girls? Well this is the year! Gary Shelbourne has worked hard to combine all the talents of the women's Cougar Volleyball team. Already they have dominated the Totem volleyball scene in exhibition. These

girls also play an exciting game and if you like backing a winner, come out and see for yourself.

Back to this weekend, in the gym:

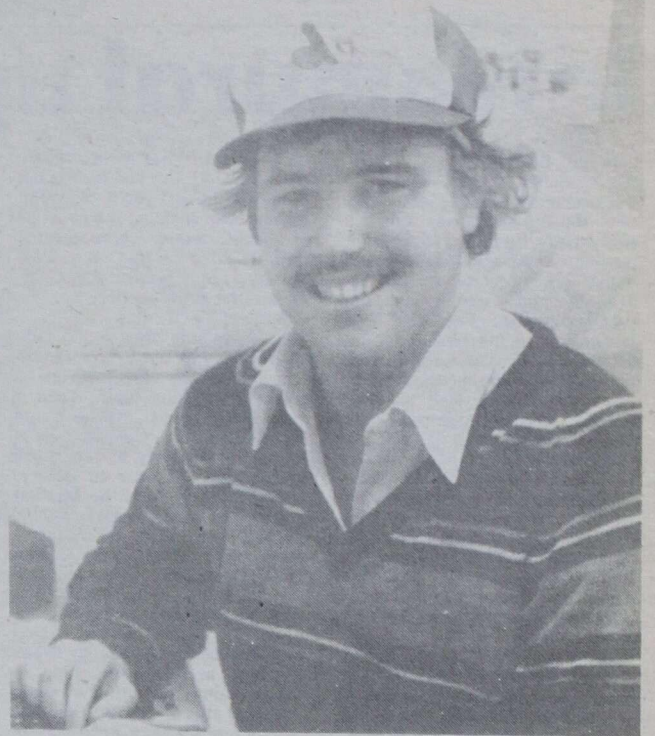
Saturday, November 22- 9:00 Men BCIT vs. Royal Roads; 11:00 Women BCIT vs. Capilano; 3:00 Men VCC vs. BCIT; 7:00 Women VCC vs. BCIT

Sunday, November 23: 11:00 Men Malaspina vs. BCIT; 1:00 Men Douglas College vs. BCIT; 3:00 Women Malaspina vs. BCIT; 5:00 Women Douglas College vs. BCIT

Volleyball at this calibre is very exciting. Devoted players compete as a team, and everyone's in action all the time. If you haven't seen competitive volleyball at extramural levels, come and support your Cougar teams.

Games not to miss are the Men's BCIT Cougars against VCC (Langara) at 3:00 pm Saturday, 22nd, and the Women's team against VCC at 7:00 pm Saturday, 22nd.

Good Luck guys and girls in the 1980-81 season, it should be a good one!



A photograph freezes this young sportscaster's lustful grin. The next time he grins it will be more

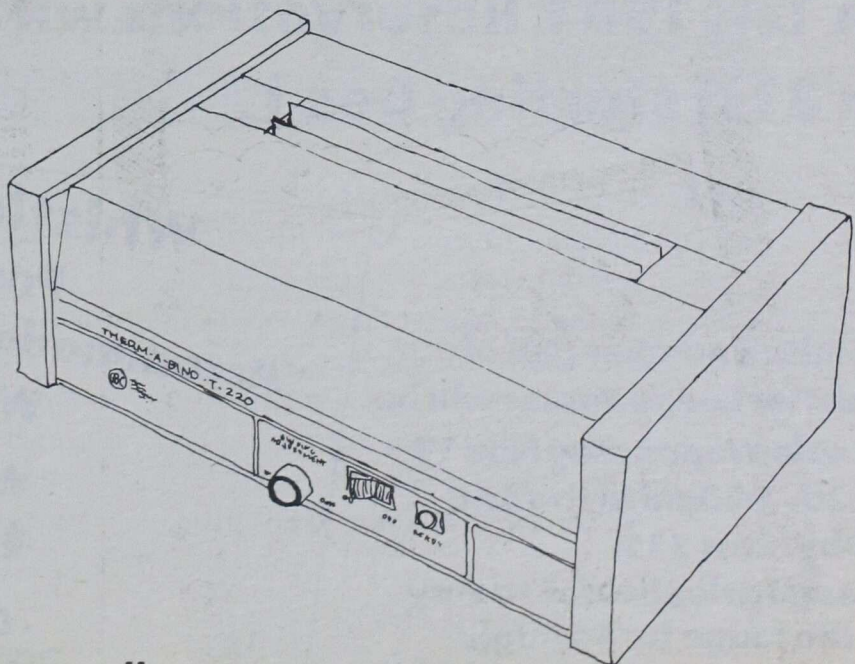
than his smile that is frozen. Tim O'Rourke is off to Quesnel to work at CKCQ.

Friday: Basketball at Royal Roads
 Saturday: Basketball at Malaspina
 Soccer (home) vs. Vancouver City College
 Sunday: Soccer (field TBA) vs. Vancouver City College

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CAMPUS RECREATION



Intramural update

Owen Barclay

INTRAMURAL UPDATE:

Because of the holiday last week, both the Super Hockey and the Basketball Leagues were not playing. Apparently, none of the indoor Soccer teams showed on Tuesday night either, but the games will count as defaults. This is because of the byes involved and is only for those teams who had byes. Remember these games can be made up. Talk to Wally Rowan in the Campus Life Trailer.

VOLLEYBALL:

Player of the week is Ann Van Tilburg, an active player for Nursing 1. Her efforts were in vain though, Asher team lost 16-14 and 15-8 to Building. In other action, or what might be called non-action, 5 games were defaulted, The Hustlers beating Black Velvet, P & O Joints beating C & S 1, Computer C beating C & S 1, Staff beating Med Rad, and Landscapers beating Plump and Juicy. In other action, Psychos played well but could not keep up with the Hotshots, losing 15-11 and 16-14. Other scores for the day were:

XB' vs. FCA (15-13,15-10)
Viros vs. Chem & Met (12-15,3-15)
Comp.B vs. Rec Fac 1 (15-6,15-3)
Rec Fac 2 vs Agri Man (15-11,15-10)
Mkt.1 vs B.S.Bombers (15-10,15-5)

FLAG FOOTBALL:

Exciting non-action in Flag Football this week saw FOUR default-

ed games.this was an extremely poor showing. For you teams that defaulted, it cost you 1 big point for not even showing. I sure hope it doesn't matter come awards day. The teams that won were Survey 1, Silly Heads, Armadillos and the Anthropods.

CO-ED HOCKEY:

Joni Mann, the only daring lady on skates, was out playing again last week. The only problem is that she got hurt again. Take it easy on her guys! Maybe if she hadn't been hurt, she would have made the big play of the game and helped her team to victory. Unfortunately, they (the Misfits) lost to the Forestry team in a close 7-6 game. B. Clark for Forestry and Spencer Torpy of the Misfits got three goals each. D. Campbell (Forestry) and Mike Vogel (Misfits) got two each. In the other game, Dan Smith played excellently in goal for the Speedy Creek Beavers, and with the help of Steve Monk and Rick Yoneda, defeated the Staff All-Stars 6-3. It's nice to see such good play in this league. For all you hockey fans, come out and see these guys and girl play their hearts out, Wednesday, November 19th at 12 noon for the game on the Blue rink and 12.15pm for the other game on the Red Rink.

Special Notice

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS: Congratulations to Rec Fac Man II Division I Team 6 for winning 12 straight games in a row!!
INTRAMURALS FOR JANUARY

'81: Do you want to play with a team? Are you available during league hours? Do you have enough players to avoid defaults?

If your answer is yes to the above questions, consider organizing your group now. Then you won't miss out on intramural sign-up days, January 5-6-7, 11.30 to 1.30pm. First come first served!! So be at the SAC lobby on Monday. We can schedule:

- 1/2 Volleyball Teams
- 12 Basketball Teams
- 4 Broomball Teams (no skates)

Due to the large amount of defaults this fall, some attendance awards will be developed. The team registration will be \$3.00 per person. Each team is allowed ONE default in their schedule. Teams with one or zero defaults will be refunded \$2.00 per player. Cheques should be made payable to the BCIT Student Association.

Team Composition & Schedules

VOLLEYBALL CO-ED: 10 players or more, 3 of which must be girls. Scheduled for Weds. 40 minutes. 11.40am-2.20pm-Jan & Feb.

BASKETBALL: Men -10 players or more welcome. Schedule for Mon. 45 mins. from 7.40 to 10.30pm Jan '8 & Feb.

INDOOR SOCCER: Men - 10 players or more welcome. Indoor schedule, Tues. 50 mins. from 7.40-10.30pm Jan & Feb.

BROOMBALL: Co-ed players, 10 players, 5 of whom must be girls. Schedule for Weds. 12.15 to 1.40pm Jan & Feb. Register on Nov. 24,25,26th cost at \$15 per team. Last year teams are not automatically in. You must register.

Last chance to register for this weekend's workshop **STRESS & THE WORKING WOMAN**. Learn to use your energy constructively.

Register in the Campus Life Trailer by Friday 21st. Cost is \$15. Saturday, November 22nd from 10am to 4pm.

NOTICE: Scuba club meeting Weds. Nov. 19th in 2w-110 (trailer) at 12.30pm. Special interest 'Discount Flyers' for sale. Nov. 17-22, of scuba diving equipment.

The Jet Report

Once again the Marketing Jets are taking smut off the streets and putting it back where it belongs, in the Link!

Most teams would give up on such a futile crusade, but when it comes to dedicated groupies, we'll bend over backwards to satisfy our wants and needs.

Our most illustrious groupie to date is the multi-talented adventurous, lustfull, Leanne. We have loaned Leanne to the Drake Hotel to strut her stuff for all you unfortunate rookies. C'mon girls, show us your underalls!

Clubs

Skydiving Club

There will be a meeting of the skydiving club every Wednesday at 1.00pm in room 2N320. For information on first-jump courses transportation and other goodies, come along. For more information call Mike at 255-9109 (9.00 - 9.00am any day) or call the U.B.C. skydiving club office at 228-4453.

Glass Cutting

Classes are held on Wednesday at 11.45am and 4.30pm. There is room for a few more students or staff. Give Mr. Gerry Berkenpas a

call. Local 355. The classes are held in room 1A281. The price is right! It's free!!! (Buy your own materials and tools at a discount).

Photography Club

Meets Wednesdays at 11.45 in room 1A489. Open to all. Learn basics or advanced levels. Drop by and talk to Gerry Paulson, instructor.

Scuba Club

The scuba club meets Wednesdays at 12.30 to 1.30pm in room 2W110 (trailer). For more information contact Bill La Croix at 438-8966.



This was supposed to be a cowboy dance. Travel tourism sponsored

the dance held at the Sons of

Norway Hall last Friday.

Photo by Heather Kerr.

The cabin is now open for reservations up to Jan 1st, 1981 Reservations will be taken up to Jan 31st starting Dec 1.

A limited number (50) of Whistler Lodge Passes will be on sale Wednesday Nov 19 11:30 - 1:30pm in the SAC lobby. Cost \$12. Pass entitles holder to stay in the lodge for \$4/night

Whistler Lodge rates
Passes...\$12.00
Accommodation:
With pass \$4.00
Without pass, students \$7.00 per night
Guests, \$8.00 per night

Exam Information

RE: 1980 December Exams - All Technologies will write exams during the week of December 8-12, 1980.

PLEASE NOTE: All address changes must be submitted to the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, December 5th, 1980.

FORMAL STUDENT PROCEDURES WHEN WRITING EXAMS

1. Smoking is not permitted during the examination.
2. Students who find it necessary to use the washroom facilities are to be accompanied by an invigilator.
3. No student may leave the exam area until one hour from the commencement of the exam.
4. No books or equipment may be taken to the exam room except what may be specified by the examiner in his written instructions.

The following is a schedule for events for Marks/Transcript distribution:

BUSINESS DIVISION
 Failure Telegrams - Dec.16-17 (9am to 9pm)
 Transcripts distributed by Dept. Offices - Jan.5-6, 1981

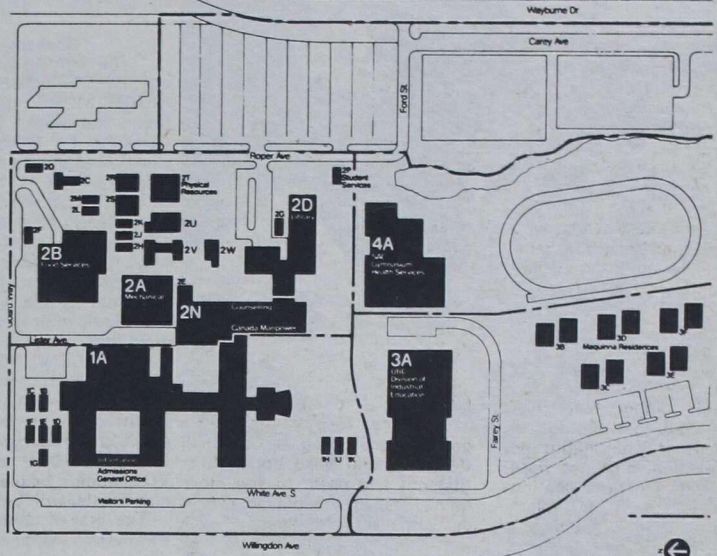
ENGINEERING DIVISION
 Failure Telegrams - Dec.17-18 (9am to 9pm)
 Transcripts distributed in class - Jan.5-6, 1981

HEALTH DIVISION
 Failure Telegrams -Dec.17-18(9 am to 9pm)
 Transcripts distributed in class - Jan.5-6, 1981.

NOTE: Term 5, General and Psychiatric Nursing Transcripts will be mailed - Jan.5, 1981.

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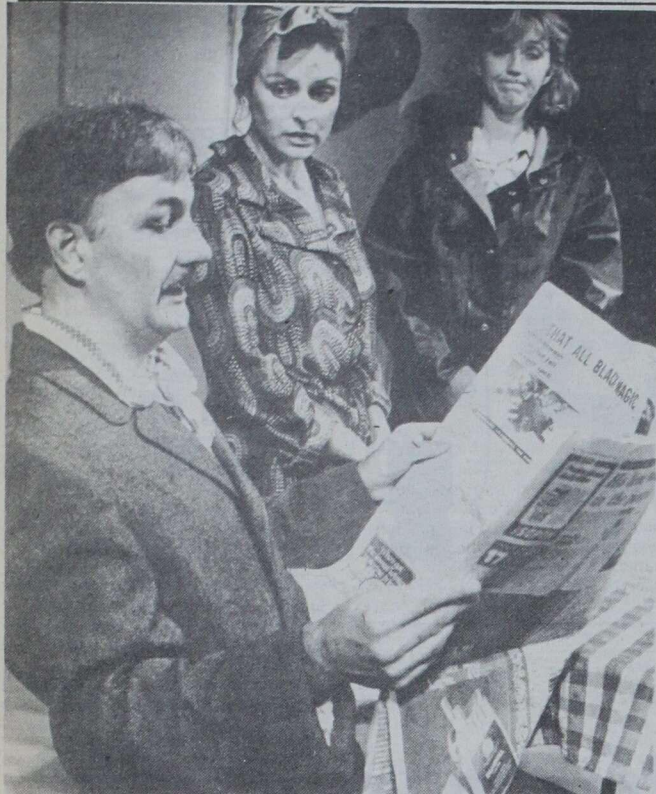
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ENTERTAINMENT

Transcending:



Bernard Cuffling, Gabrielle Rose and Maureen Sheerin in Transcending & Much More by David Cregan. November 13 - December 6.

Graham Stone
The lightweight triple comedy bill TRANSCENDING AND MUCH MORE opened at City Stage last week. This series of comedies by British playwright David Cregan was nicely directed by Ray Michal.

This production itself was competently performed by a company of good actors. The plays themselves are lighthearted and yet poignant. As a series of light comedy they were somewhat hilarious and entertaining for the most part.

TRANSCENDING AND MUCH MORE is a program of two short one act plays with a short vignette sandwiched in between. The evening's production opened with LIEBESTRAUM followed by IF YOU DON'T LAUGH YOU CRY, and TRANSCENDING.

The first of these plays, LIEBESTRAUM was an interesting

look at the reversal of roles in a wife or husband swapping situation between two couples. The comic situation in this play is that the two couples have reached a mental block about swapping. Many of us in the audience laughed at what was kinky and universal in their relationship. Director Michals and his company of actors established a good sense of pace in this farce.

The second play, IF YOU DON'T LAUGH YOU CRY, was a short but interesting piece about a comedienne who is killed symbolically by the blows of Hitler as a trombonist.

After the intermission, the audience returned to see TRANSCENDING. This play was in many ways the best work of the evening. The circumstance is a young girl who returns home to tell her parents that she has failed

her 'A' levels. Their reaction that she failed because she believed she would, leads her to seek out her friend Simon, and a Mr. Lemster to seek her out.

The play develops into a series of escapades as the characters reflect on the girl. The most amusing of these escapades was with Bernard Cuffling as the father and William Samples as Mr. Lemster, during a shell game. Cuffling's characterization as the father who realizes his own inadequacies during the shell game, was quite good. The other actors all have some nice bits of business and work well together.

Together the plays are light and entertaining. And as light comedy, these actors do a good job of making it an enjoyable evening of theatre. TRANSCENDING AND MUCH MORE continues until December 6th, at the City Stage.

'Saviour'

Leri Davies

Tamahnous Theatre has acquired a reputation for presenting controversial theatre. Their latest production *Some Kind of Saviour*, currently playing at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, follows that tradition.

The play is on its world premiere in Vancouver and was written by Jeremy Long, a young Canadian playwright. Long spent five months working in a nickel mine in Lerack, Northern Ontario, in the late sixties. He became fascinated with the social fabric of those kind of isolated industrial communities, more particularly with the kind of personalities and relationships that exist in such an artificial milieu.

Long claims that the play is 'about the Canadian male'. Personally, I would say that the play reflects certain types of men handling a difficult and barren living situation that they have chosen, a situation devoid of normal social and sexual outlets.

Tamahnous Theatre is well served by the acting expertise of the three male characters: Ed Astley (Simon), Allan Gray Guy and Morris Panych (Shooter). They bring an intensity, passion and truth to their roles which give the play painful intensity, even in the comic sequences. The young girls are well played - particularly by Miriam Smith as Val - who brings out the cynicism, cruelty and instant thrill mentality that most bright and attractive kids acquire when they are forced to live in a brutal environment which bores them.

The set and staging are excellent. Simply designed, the technical crew manages to portray eight locations and their moods, within a small space. In combining various scenarios within an oppressively small area, the parallel to the town itself is vividly highlighted. Phil Todd, as set designer, is to be congratulated. The only problem lay with the sound effects. In the first half of the play there were technical problems which detracted badly from the mood.

Some Kind of Saviour is not a 'nice' play, the language is occasionally foul, the emotion brutal and there is one nude scene which is gratuitous. However, it is certainly a powerful and gripping play and provides powerful and gripping social comment.

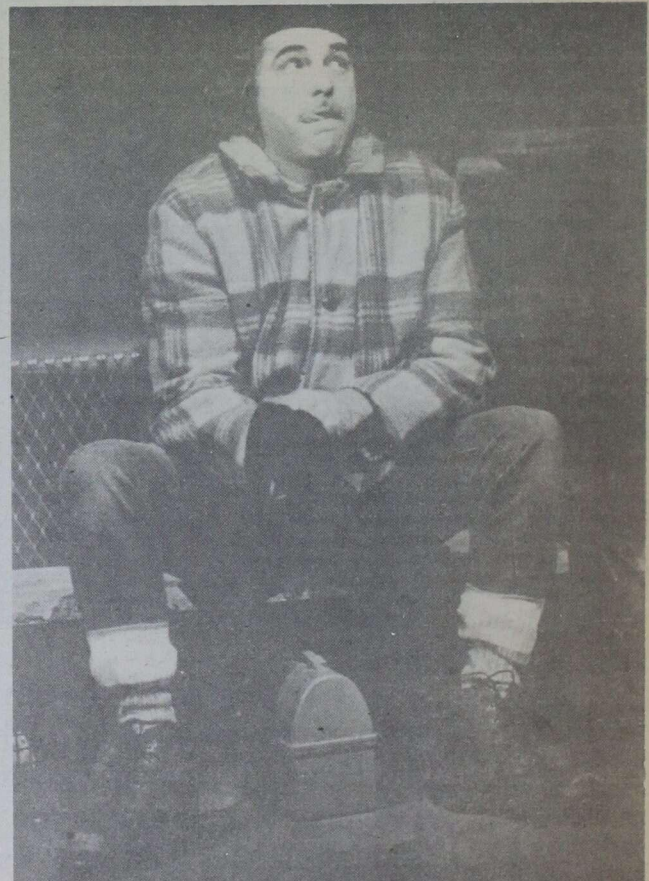
People in isolated industrial communities fall into two groups: the town people who live, work and raise their families there; the transients: for the most part single, male workers and finally those transients who never seem to leave, and yet never integrate into the community. It is with this

last type that Long is fascinated. To him these are men who 'can't handle the real world. They're up there waiting for something or someone to happen that will change things'.

Guy is such a man. He has been in the town for eight years - doing penance for a crime he says he didn't commit, suffering for a love which deserted him a long time ago. He has been and is, waiting for release. Shooter and Simon are on his crew. The three have an uneasy relationship,

forced to co-exist in relative harmony for the good of the job. Shooter, the half-intellectual, amoral man, and Guy, idealistic fanatic, hate and yet are fascinated by one another. And Simon, the simple is torn between them and between the response that man evokes from him. Shooter is sophisticated in his eyes, a pragmatist, saying it like it is, he is there to make money and then

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Ed Astley as Simon in 'Some Kind of Saviour' playing at the Tamahnous Theatre.

Pogo and spit

Dan McFarlane

The three-ring electric circus of Gary Numan arrived in Vancouver to captivate two capacity crowds at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. This was a show that overwhelmed all the senses. A million dollar stage complete with two soundrooms for the keyboards and a light show extraordinary.

And then there was Gary, his Telekon suit, eye shadow and five inch heels and blank expression. The mach-man of mystique emerging from shrouds of dry ice. A distant Numan whose world of wires and mechanics has deeper meaning than lyrics might indicate.

The thirty foot backdrop 'T' for 'Telekon Tour' may have been a cross 'What if God's Dead, We Must have done something wrong Gary's father is a minister who travels with the show. The rotating light panels were stained-glass windows, the dry ice was clouds.

But one didn't have to see meaning in his first and last appearance in Vancouver. There was too much to watch and listen to, the laser light he beamed on the audience, his transposition from front stage to high atop the soundrooms and his robot friends who followed him around through out 'Our Friends Electric'. All the

while, his voice singing out bit phrases of death, wreckage and wires through a distortion-free P.A. system while the Tubeway Army played tightly behind.

The ninety minutes terminated with a standing ovation and two encores, 'Down in the Park' from his 'coffin car' which he rode about the stage and 'We are Glass', the searing British Number One single.

This week's BCIT Top Ten looks like this.....

1. Real Canadians - Trooper
2. Don't stand so close - Police
3. Dreaming - Cliff Richards
4. Real Love - Doobies
5. Beat goes on/Switching to glide - Kings
6. Treat me right - Pat Benatar
7. Snake Eyes - Alan Parsons
8. Lookin' for trouble - Toronto
9. I got you - Split Enz
10. Starting over - John Lennon

New additions include - Dire Straits, Springsteen and Max Webster.

Finally... the difference between 'Pogo and Spit' and 'Spit and Pogo' as it was printed last week is the act-itself. Pogoing always begins at the first beat of a song, spitting doesn't start until later on into a concert when the band is expecting its' gratuities.

League spoiled by yet another default

Engineers default again! Business retained firm hold on second place with this default. It is unfortunate that these games spoil a Friday night league. If we don't get any confirmation from this team we will have to consider an alternate solution. Possibly we will invite local intramural teams (SFU, UBC) to give the unscheduled team a game.

Come on Engineering, let's really give it a shot. Any engineers that want to play on this team, leave your name at Campus Life Trailer and we'll get you organized.

Health-Staff-Alumni rolled

over Forestry 7-1. Using the Alumni rule to its maximum seems to be giving H-S-A a big boost. After two years of no taste of victory, suddenly they're on a four game win streak. Ciaggett with a five point night, Glen Miller with 3, Gore and Heaner led the way for H-S-A. L. Mitchell spoiled Kozak shutout.

Forestry will be out in full strength for this Friday's game (9:45 pm) against Business to hang in for a chance at the playoffs.

Will there be an early game between Eng. and H-S-a?

submitted by Campus Life

New Bowie

Brent Davidson
ALBUM: Scary Monsters
ARTIST: David Bowie
LABEL: RCA

Bowie's return is illuminated with this instrumentally stunning version of gloomy visions. These Scary Monster images could very well be Bowie's past incarnations, that appear in Ashes to Ashes and the back of this album cover.

Major Tom's a Junky, accentuates the continuing saga that surfaces in Bowie's last albums. The songs are heavy in rhythm and Bowie's vocals are distinctive and precariously captivating. He is especially fine in the one song he didn't write, 'Kingdom Come', by Tom Verlaine.

Bowie is back in superb form, receiving a triple-Star rating for Scary Monsters. A definite plus.

Not so ordinary a show

KATHRYN PERRAULT

I spent a gruelling two hours watching the movie, Ordinary People, now playing at the Vancouver Center.

The movie, directed by Robert Redford, proved to be the most intense film, from beginning to end, that I have seen for a long time.

focused on the lives of an upper-middle class family in

which Donald Sutherland (Calvin) and Mary Tyler Moore (Beth) are husband and wife and Timothy Hutton played the teen-age son, Conrad. All three characters were portrayed superbly, every one was so convincing that the tremendous anxiety, pain and joy the family felt was also experienced by the audience.

I was especially impressed to find Mary Tyler Moore such a versatile actress that her famous role as Mary Richards, star of the Mary Tyler Moore show, was

completely wiped from my mind.

The audience is introduced to the family a few months after their older son, Buck, drowned in a boating accident that also involved the younger son, Conrad. Consequently, Conrad tried to commit suicide and then spent 4 months in a mental hospital suffering acute guilt over his brother's death.

As Conrad tries to cope with rejoining his family, returning to school and relating to his old friends, we get to know the three

members of the family. In doing so we realize that they are Ordinary People, like us, whose personal tragedy forces them to closely evaluate themselves and each other.

Mary Tyler Moore, as Beth, depends on living a neat, orderly existence and can't tolerate people being unpredictable as much as she can't tolerate things being disorderly. An extremely painful conflict develops as Conrad tries to communicate, though unsuccessfully, with his mother who retreats whenever the conversation turns personal.

It gradually becomes clear that Beth is incapable of feeling anything for her son, or her husband. Instead she is only capable of full-filling the role society has placed on her. One day when she is furious that Conrad has quit the swim team,

he accuses her of caring only because a friend of hers knew first.

Conrad's father, Calvin eventually learns that the real problem in the family isn't his son, who gradually learns to accept himself rather than the rift in the family is Beth's fault. She couldn't handle the upset of Buck's death only because she can't get her life orderly again.

Calvin finally tells Beth that he isn't sure he loves her anymore. Even then she feels only fright. The movie ends with Conrad and his father gaining a strong, close relationship because of what they've been through. Something Beth should also have experienced if she'd only been capable.

The movie left me shaking because it was so intense and so believable. It's a movie you shouldn't miss.

The Beaten Track

Dan Harder

ALBUM: The Kings Are Here
ARTIST: The Kings

This is a super rock'n roll album. It's a great first time effort from this Toronto band. You've probably heard some of their songs without knowing who they are. Currently the songs 'The Beat Goes On', and 'Switched to Glide', are playlisted at a few AM stations, of course, it's been on FM for a while.

Just about all of the songs are rocky. Unfortunately, the album doesn't give me a lot of information (who swiped the inner sleeve) on them. But I would recommend this record.

Rating: 8

ALBUM: Remain In Light
ARTIST: Talking Heads

This album is one of the fiercer ones I've reviewed lately. It starts off with the cover. It faintly resembles the Stones' 'Emotional Rescue'. It has 4 pictures of the band members with all this red stuff on their faces, as if red paint was painted on rough paper. To me it looks kind of stupid. The back has 4 airplanes on the back - I don't know what for!

Now the music is really weird. Nothing as commercial as 'Life During Wartime' or 'Take Me to the River' but most of the songs are fast - really fast. This could be Weight Watchers answer to los-

ing weight. Just change the title to 'Remain Light'. I'm sure dancing to this album, you could easily lose 20-30 pounds and a few brains.

The first side has 3 songs on it, and by and large they aren't too bad. The problem is that six minutes of the same song and same beat can get quite boring.

The second side has 5 cuts, and I think the first one, 'Once In A Lifetime' is probably the best, it's a touch slower.

It took me a while to get into this, but the record is okay.

Rating: 7.5

ALBUM: Turn Of A Friendly Card

ARTIST: The Alan Parsons Project

This too is one of the best groups that put out music that's off mainstream. I'm not really used to this kind, but after a couple of listens I liked the record.

About two-thirds of the second side is a whole series of songs on the images of a deck of cards. Probably the best song on the record is a part of this series, called 'Snake Eyes' and it's being playlisted on some radio stations.

My next favourite song is 'I Don't Wanna Go Home'. It is one of the more commercial tunes. The album as a whole has a taste of Olde English. I don't think it's as good as 'Eve', but I liked it.

It's still in the Alan Parson's style.

Rating: 7

ALBUM: Trooper
ARTIST: Trooper

This time around they dumped their regular producer, Randy Bachman, and did this album all on their own. And I think it's super. I've never heard Trooper rock it up so much. But of course with this heavier rock trend in the band, they might turn off all the people who are into the light stuff. Only one ballad type song on the record, 'Are You Still My Baby', which is one, if not the best, track.

This record really shows Trooper's raw edge, an edge they often showed in concert, but not too much on record. Brian Smith just waits on that guitar, and with him and lead vocalist Ra McGuire producing, they've really come up with that big rock band sound.

My favourite cuts are, 'Don't Wanna Be Here, Legend, Are You Still My Baby, and Real Canadians'. I don't particularly like 'Real Canadian's' lyrics, because I am sure Canadians are more than exhibitionists and drums.

This self titled album sort of signals a new Trooper and I like it. Recommended.

Rating: 9.5

Records-courtesy of Rainbow and Power House records.

Sukay here on the 26th

Sukay, music of the Andes. On over 25 different instruments, the members of Sukay play the traditional music of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and the northern regions of Chile and Argentina. In these countries, which once form-

share with audiences the beauty and mysteries of these ancient civilizations.

The instruments are as ancient and diverse as the music. Panpipes such as the 'antra', 'Sicus' and 'rondador', notched flutes like the 'Kena' or the 'choquellas' and drums such as the 'tinya' and 'ch'ullus' are all used. Stringed instruments arrived in the Andes with the Spanish in the 16th century and these gave rise to native variations such as the 'charango', which is commonly fashioned from the shell of an armadillo.

Sukay will play a one hour noon concert on November 26, 1980 in Theatre 129. There is no charge for admission and both staff and students are welcome to take time out from their schedules for this relaxing warm music. This concert is an exclusive presentation of the Student Association. Take a trip to the andes.



ed the Inca empire, the native Quechua and Aymara cultures are still very much alive. The name 'Sukay' is the Quechua word meaning to open up the earth and prepare it for planting. Through its presentations, the group Sukay seeks to attempt to share an awareness of these cultures and

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For further information on applications contact room 2N204.

Timothy - alcohol and journalism do not mix!!! Signed - Mrs. O'Rourke

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Now 'E' is 3.

DAN MILLER: Hope you enjoyed Twyla Tharp. A few Link readers might have too.

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Saviour

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blow it - no ideals, no dreams, no goals, no gods. Guy makes him aware there is something more. But Guy is there to escape and nurture his impossible - a kind of saviour, who possibly kills them all.

Some Kind of Saviour runs until November 29th at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1885 Venables, East Vancouver for those of you with limited cash they have a PAY AS YOU CAN matinee on Saturdays. For reservations call : 254-9578.

It is a play well worth seeing: a solid comment, fascinating character insight, some hilarious moments and fine powerful theatre. The only thing I disliked was the portrayal of women - but then, it wasn't written about women.



Photo by Heather Kerr.

A week in view

TODAY

-Star Trek, Theatre 129, 11.45am
 -Raffi, 4.00pm, at the Ridge until Friday
 -Charlotte (one woman show about Charlotte Bronte), 8.30pm Presentation House in North Vancouver.

I.V.C.F. meets today in Room 322 from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Come to hear a special speaker from I.V.C.F.'s own staff!

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Weds, November 19th
 12 noon to 1.00 pm
 Room 295B
OBJECTIVE: To assist individuals in recognizing stressful conditions and to suggest helpful coping strategies such as relaxation exercises.
 Students interested in this free workshop should contact the receptionist in the Counselling Centre, 2N 205. Enrollment limited - local 327.

THURSDAY

-Tribute starring Jackson Davies continues at the Arts Club on Granville Island
 -Tony Bennett, Orpheum at 8pm
 -Toronto Dance Theatre, North Vancouver Centennial Theatre, 8.30 and Friday.

FRIDAY

Germaine Greer 8:30 p.m., Woodward Auditorium #2, IRC, UBC, info and tickets AMS Box Office, 228-5336
 -Rodger Whittaker, 8:00 p.m., Queen Elizabeth Theatre, until Nov. 25

SATURDAY

-'The Man Who Came To Dinner' opens at the Vancouver Playhouse
 -Sweet Comfort Band, Gardens Auditorium

SUNDAY

Allegro Non Trop, Fantastic Planet, Animation triple bill, Savoy Theatre, 2321 Main at 7th, Vancouver
 -Lions Gate Jazz Band, Surrey Art Gallery, 2:30 p.m.

-World of Music continues at the Vancouver Centennial Museum

MONDAY

-Valdy, Orpheum, 8:00 p.m.

58, Vancouver City College, Langara Campus, 8:00 p.m.

-Duran vs. Leonard - closed circuit, info at Vancouver Ticket Centre

COMING UP

-A Little Night Music opening November 25th at the Metro Theatre

-Christmas Craft Sale, SAC Lobby December 3rd, for info. contact Bill Marshall, local 607 or Campus Life Trailer

-The Nutcracker, Pacific Northwest Ballet, December 3-11, Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

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STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE
 When choosing between two evils,
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 Mae West

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What can I say?

PAPA JIDE
 (Emmanuel Gansallo Chem/Met)

The more I think about what various meanings people give to Christmas, the more I learn about the day itself.

To the Christians, Christmas is the day our Lord Jesus Christ was born. It is the day love and peace

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came to the earth.

There are many other interpretations to this day.

To the kids it is the only day they meet Father Christmas. It is also the day their mothers and fathers give them presents.

To the students it is a big break from the 'almighty instructors'. No assignments, no quiz, no labs.

The handicapped look forward to Christmas as time to meet new friends who come in and visit them with presents and smiling faces. It is the day they really feel they are totally accepted in the society.

To some unhappy couples, it is the day usually set for divorce cases in court.

To the sick and the poor it is the time they are most remembered. Also the dead are usually remembered on this day.

To the cops, it is the day that calls for more vigilance and anxiety.

To the operators in the Telephone companies, it is the day

they anticipate most overtime.

To me, Christmas is time to meditate, look back at my activities over the past months and think of ways to improve them in the next coming year.

What does Christmas mean to you? Whatever you take it to be, I wish everyone a happy, exciting, meaningful and eventful Christmas in advance.

I'd like to take this opportunity to inform you of my break from the Link this year. The reason is obvious...exams.

It has been a great pleasure writing for the school's newspaper this year. I look forward to the same opportunity next year. To the Editor and staff of the printing section, I say thank you all for your co-operation and support. To the BCIT students, I hope you enjoy the 'what can I say' articles.

To God, thanks for sparing my life to see this year and I pray you give me a longer life.

And to Beth, I love you.